

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Well, it's a good thing—that shower we're having. If it hadn't rained, we would probably have had a dust storm. That's one good thing about the Santa Clara valley. Whenever it gets too, too dry, it always rains. Except in summer, when a refreshing shower would be welcome—if it wouldn't spoil the fruit.

The explosion and fire on Latimer avenue last night furnished the local fire laddies with a long-hoped for opportunity to give their new pumper a work-out. They've been putting the machine through its paces on imaginary conflagrations every Sunday morning for several months now and, while they are 100 per cent for fire prevention, I'll bet they've been itching for a real try-out. And you can't blame 'em, either. They've been like the guy who had a new car and didn't know how to drive it.

The blaze should, too, have a salutary effect on the proposal to enlarge the fire district. For some years now there has been considerable agitation to take in more territory, with pros and cons buzzing about like angry hornets. Last night's disaster occurred outside the fire district, and the department was under no obligation to go. In the case of a less spectacular conflagration it is doubtful if they would leave the district. And the locale of the fire under discussion is, I believe, a part of the community which would be included in an enlarged district.

An article by Dr. W. I. Merrill, in this issue, announces progress in the matter of the proposed sanitation district, and urges citizens to form no premature, ill-advised opinions. The Press has gone into some detail on the benefits to be derived from a proper sewer system, and wishes to add its voice to that of the Doctor's in urging patience and open minds.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is preparing a treat for the blind. She is recording her book, "This Is My Story," as one of the talking books for sightless readers at the American Foundation for the Blind. Something in the nature of a travelogue, I take it.

The Jews in Austria are out on a limb, and Herr Hitler is sharpening up his pruning saw. The Jews, God help them, are to be robbed of their personal possessions where such possessions exceed \$2000 in value. And Austrian libraries are being purged of all literature not strictly in accord with Hitler's idea of what a good Nazi should be allowed to read. That means, of course, that the works of Jewish authors and scientists will be cast out. I wonder what will be left.

In Roumania some several hundred Nazis were recently rounded up, and there was some talk of "liquidating" the whole kit and boiling of them. They'd better do something pretty soon, or the Krauts will take 'em over on the grounds that a minority of German nationals aren't getting a square deal there.

And the Czechs have warned Hitler that "force will be met with force." I admire their courage, but unless they have help, in case of a show-down, Hitler will move in just the same.

It might be a good idea to take a census of Germans living in the United States. Most of them, of course, live here because they don't like the idea of serving time in the big military machine at home, but there are a few like the group in San Francisco who would bear watching. After all, Hitler purposes eventually to rule the world, and who can tell when he'll decide that the Germans in America are getting a raw deal?

I do not censure the average

FINE PROGRAM MARKS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

By Don Martin

In a brief address before a capacity crowd that packed the grammar school auditorium for the Public Schools week celebration Tuesday evening, Rabbi Joseph Karesh cited religion and education as the best insurance for the maintenance of democracy in America. "We need not be apprehensive for the fate of democracy with the interest young people are taking in their government," the Rabbi declared. He concluded by complimenting the people of Campbell for their community spirit. Karesh was introduced by Principal Ira Abbott.

The evening program also included music by the primary rhythm band, the grammar school orchestra and the high school orchestra. Numbers contributed by grammar school students were: a recitation by Betty Jean Jurras, a tap dance by Jean Bocca, and a fashion display by girls of the upper division.

Under the direction of C. P. Klassen, the girls' chorus and the a cappella choir of the high school rendered two selections. Choral speaking numbers by members of the speech arts class, and "Etiquette," a comedy of manners by Paul Halvey, directed by Gladys G. Gibson and featuring Mabel Townsend and Tom Raby, completed the program.

Classrooms in both schools were open for the inspection of many visitors. School work and special projects were on exhibit.

FRANK COUPLAND ASKS REELECTION

Bright and smiling again after a couple months' illness, Frank Coupland, constable, called at the Press office this week to announce his candidacy for the office he has honorably filled for the past 12 years.

Raised in Campbell, a member of a well-known and respected pioneer family, Frank has a record for respectability, earnestness of purpose, and a keen sense of devotion to duty. Fair play, a kindly disposition, and a readiness to answer calls in the line of duty at any hour of the day and night are, Coupland believes, prime requisites of the office. Proud of his past record, and firm in the belief that that record proves his qualifications, Frank seeks re-election, and asks the voters of Campbell township to give him consideration at the primary election on Aug. 30, 1938.

GILROY RODEO MAY 29 AND 30

The Gilroy roundup and Gymkhana, one of the most famous rodeos in the west, will hold its ninth annual celebration on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30.

This year's gymkhana has been changed to the extent that contestants are limited to bona fide residents of one of the following ten counties: Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Monterey, Merced, Stanislaus, San Luis Obispo, and Alameda. The gymkhana is still an "open" rodeo inasmuch as professionals and non-professionals alike are eligible to compete, if they are residents of one of the above counties.

The Gilroy show, as in former years, will put on a widely diversified program. Many special events have been contracted for by the management, and it is felt that thousands of Memorial day week-enders will make the trip to the little cow town in the southern end of Santa Clara valley to take in the thrilling western spectacle.

Nazi any more than I censure a moron or an idiot; in fact, I feel pity for the mental decay apparent in all three. But this guy Hitler, now.....

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144



County Federation of Women's Clubs Meets With Campbell Groups

A very successful meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs was held here last Friday with the Pundita Circle and the Country Woman's club, joint hostesses.

The library hall was profusely decorated with delightful arrangements of lilacs, the bouquets accented with purple iris. Columbine and snap dragons formed other lovely bouquets, with an unusual combination of lilacs and sweet peas on the officers' table. Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. R. H. Hyde were the floral committee and were highly complimented.

The midday luncheon was served in the I. O. O. F. dining hall by the Home Economics group of Orchard City Grange. Their appetizing meal was enhanced by the beautifully decorated tables on which wistaria blossoms were twined with sweet peas, down the center, radiating from bowls filled with harmonizing stock. Baskets of other spring flowers added to the pretty picture.

The morning meeting was called to order by the county president,

Mrs. W. C. Colt of Gilroy. The opening ceremonies included the reading of the club collect, singing of "America" and the salute to the flag.

The two president hostesses most graciously welcomed the guests, and in her reply Mrs. Colt spoke of the lovely flowers. Routine business and reports were heard, and Mrs. Hyde was presented as the newly chosen third trustee of the student loan fund which the county federation is building up.

Part of the time was occupied in making plans and arrangements for the final meeting of the year on May 27 which will be a pay picnic visit to the lovely Crosby estate at Menlo Park. The admission fees will be used to complete the years quota for the student loan fund.

In the afternoon Miss Mary Louise Gilbert of Los Gatos, county chairman of education, read the state president's proclamation for the observance of Public Schools Week, printed in the "Federation News."

(Continued on Page 5)

Explosion, Fire, Razes Latimer Ave. Dwelling

A severe explosion aroused the residents of Campbell, particularly in the northwestern section at 10:45 Wednesday evening, and almost immediately thereafter the sky was a blaze of light.

The five room home of the Charles Vicari family on Latimer avenue was rent asunder by the explosion, which the fire department believed was caused by an accumulation of gas from a leak or a fixture left open. How the gas was ignited was not known but an electric spark from one of many sources could have been responsible.

Passing motorists stated that the roof was thrown an almost unbelievable distance into the air, and the surrounding orchards are strewn with pieces of wood and glass. The entire building was a mass of fire, with broken glass lines shooting flames into the air.

The Campbell fire department responded to the call, although the property is outside the fire district. Adjacent buildings were saved and fortunately no one was injured as the family was away from home.

The telephone exchange was busy with emergency calls for P. G. and E. for lighting service was disrupted.

Visit In Lakeport

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duff were recent visitors in Lakeport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterly.

Committee Calls On Anglo-Calif. For Branch Bank

A hurriedly called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening to consider the banking situation.

Since the Bank of America which at the outset talked quite favorably of locating a branch here, has taken no active or definite steps to that end, and made no promises, a committee was appointed to interview the officials of the Anglo-California Bank.

To that end the members of the committee, S. N. Hedegard, Carl Field, Dr. W. I. Merrill and Jack Murdock are in San Francisco today to attend a conference called for 2 o'clock.

LOCAL GIRLS TO BE FEATURED IN DANCE RECITAL

Much interest is being manifested in the dance recital in which three young women will make their professional debut Sunday afternoon at the civic auditorium.

Music for the program has been arranged by Miss Luva Stratton from the works of the great artists, which will be played by Miss Edith Hughes of Campbell.

The program of eleven numbers will be presented by Luva Stratton, Louise Cava and Marian Jacobson. Miss Jacobson is also a Campbell girl. Miss Stratton describes the type of dance as modern but not extreme.

PARENTS SCORE IN "LINDY LOU"

"Lindy Lou," a three-act comedy by Gene Neal, directed by Mrs. J. E. Townsend, was enthusiastically received by a large audience in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening. The benefit performance staged by the P. T. A. kept the crowd rolling in the aisles through situations and comical lines.

Briefly the plot concerned Dick Barry's (Ray Fish, Sr.), an all-American fullback, efforts to win the hand of Lindy Lou Evans (Eva Mitchell) in marriage and to win the consent of her wealthy and playful uncle, T. Timothy Tweedsome (M. F. Hughes) to the match. The mirth-provoking action is climaxed when Dick Barry enters a beauty contest as the sister of Big Boy Roberts (R.C. Hughes).

Eva Mitchell looked, and acted, with charm, the role of the niece who had recently graduated from college. M. F. Hughes as the uncle whose heart was willing to go out and toe-dance with the Three Sweet P's (Ellen Arnold, Edith Morley, and Josephine Keesaman), but whose rheumatism wouldn't let him, was excellent. Other interests of the uncle included the Duchess of Londonberry, who was making her first trip to the United States since the death of her sixth American husband. She was portrayed to perfection by Alma Leverton.

Ray Fish as the hero and winner of the beauty contest won many laughs, especially while wearing an evening gown. Benjamin Blackstone (Ira Grim) posing as a movie executive and Ethelbert (Milton Robertson), his social secretary, who in reality were a pair of suave crooks, added to the amusing complications. Dolores Del Monte (Willia Fish), a fiery senorita who carried a gun, and Dan Yeager, the radio announcer, completed the clever cast made up of members of the P. T. A. and local business men.

The director is to be congratulated upon the smoothness of the production, and the characters for their successful portrayal of difficult roles.

Under the direction of A. A. Thielke, the grammar school orchestra played between acts.

53rd Annual Session Cong'l Churches Here

The Santa Clara District Association of Congregational churches will meet in Campbell, Tuesday, May 3, for its fifty-third annual session.

Included in this association are the Congregational churches of Campbell, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Pescadero, Redwood City, San Carlos, Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Mateo, Saratoga, Soquel, Sunnyvale and Woodside.

The morning session opens at 10:00 o'clock, and during the forenoon reports and addresses will be heard.

In the afternoon the men will assemble at the Methodist church and be led by Rev. Boynton Merrill, D. D. of Massachusetts, while the women will meet at the Congregational church under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah Mendicott of New York. A joint meeting will follow.

The closing session will begin at 7:30 with Rev. Benjamin Gould pastor in San Jose for the past ten years, as speaker.

Cafeteria luncheon will be served in the church at the noon recess, and a dinner at 6:00.

The church auditorium was recently improved with new carpeting and drapes, which were in place for the Easter services.

Brother Passes

Mrs. M. E. Purmort received the sad news yesterday of the death of her brother, Fred Gillis, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at Wallace, Idaho.

Cub Scout Hike

The Cub Scouts will enjoy a hike at Alum Rock and surroundings on next Saturday, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Rev. J. H. Bennett.

MERRILL TELLS PRESENT STATUS SEWER PROJECT

In answer to numerous questions regarding the present status of the work on the proposed sanitary district, I wish to state that the district engineer reports the out-fall line has been established and that an agreement as to the routing of the line will eliminate, with two exceptions, all paved streets and highways. Several conferences have been held with the San Jose city officials, and it appears that everything is now ready for the more detailed survey of the district proper, it being absolutely necessary to establish an out-fall before anything further be done. The necessary information, beside that already furnished by existing maps, will require much painstaking detail and time, as it is mandatory that each and every owner of property be appraised of the proportionate cost to him, before any election can be held for the formation of a sanitary district. By this method every voter will know exactly what his share of the expense will be and can then decide, without bias or prejudice, what, in his best judgment, should be done.

It is well not to lose sight of the fact that a federal grant has been assured—rumors to the contrary being untrue—and that from a strictly business and economic standpoint, we as a community can never expect to receive such assistance again. The committee feels very much encouraged with the hearty response received all along the line and it would seem that a very large majority are in favor of the proposed improvement as a permanent solution to the now existing nuisance of the cesspool and open drain. It is my humble opinion that the few who are now opposed are either already biased beyond any reasonable argument or have been grossly misinformed as to the real facts. However, I am satisfied, that after the survey has been completed and the estimate of costs is submitted, no one will have any objection to the project, but will on the contrary get behind the work with a will. In the meantime, I respectfully request that adverse and unwarranted criticism be withheld until all of the true facts and figures are submitted, after which it will be in order to discuss the matter thoroughly on the information gained by an accurate and unbiased survey.

In conclusion it might be well to state that in a neighboring community the same problem of sewage disposal was adequately taken care of by the completion of a disposal system costing at the time 50 per cent more than that proposed for this district, and without any federal aid. Today the property values of home and business in that district have increased nearly 30 per cent and, strange to say, the community in question is smaller than ours. In talking with some of the citizens of the above mentioned district with regard to the benefits received, it was unanimously stated that each and every one would rather give up anything than to do away with the sanitary district. Personally, I am satisfied that this same opinion will be expressed by the majority of our citizens once a system is established and operating.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.
Chairman Sanitary Committee
Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

Jean Lafleur, Former Resident, Dies In Oakland

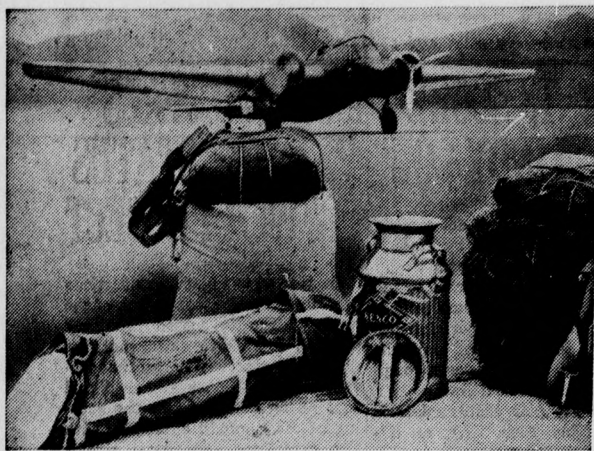
Older residents of this community will recall Jean Lafleur, a native of France, 77 years of age, who made his home here for some time many years ago and who was a member of Charity Lodge, No. 326, F. & A. M.

Lafleur who has been for a number of years in Hayward, connected with Hunt Brothers packing company, passed away in Oakland Monday, and funeral services were held Wednesday in San Leandro.

News Review of Current Events

12 MILLION JOBLESS

One-Seventh of Population Receives Public Aid . . .
First Report of Senate Committee on Relief



Emergency rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber, seen in background.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

One in Seven on Relief

TWELVE million American workers are totally unemployed. More than 18,000,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the country, are receiving public assistance from the federal, state or local governments. From 1933 to 1937 inclusive the federal and state governments have spent \$19,400,000,000 for work relief and other forms of public assistance.

These far from cheerful figures were in a preliminary report of the senate committee on relief and unemployment submitted by Chairman Byrnes.

At the time the report came in, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was telling the house appropriations committee, holding hearings on the administration's recovery-relief program, that the proposed \$1,250,000,000 relief appropriation would enable 200,000 to be added to federal aid rolls, bringing the total number to 2,800,000 persons.

This money, he said, would last only for the first seven months of the coming fiscal year. He refused to estimate how much would be needed thereafter.

The senate committee report in general absolved the WPA from charges of graft, waste and inefficiency, but in some respects it sharply criticized the administration's relief policies.

To the discomfiture of administration leaders, the committee recommended that the senate's revenue bill repealing the undistributed profits tax and modifying the capital gains tax be adopted as a major aid to economic recovery. Retention of those taxes is in the house bill backed by President Roosevelt.

One Spending Bill Passed

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the first of the new spending bills, appropriating \$903,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture during the next fiscal year. Of the total sum, 201 millions are for the building of new roads, this being one of the President's pump-priming suggestions.

Help for Utilities

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now is planning to extend government aid to the public utilities, which have suffered severely from government competition. This was learned after he had conferred with RFC Chairman Jones, and Douglas and Hanes of the SEC. The purpose is to aid the utilities in financing new construction, through the RFC lending program. Employment of now idle workers is the aim.

A.F. of L. Follows C.I.O. Lead

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, following the example of the rival C. I. O., entered politics on a national scale by forming an organization to back selected candidates for public office.

The action, emphasizing anew the split between the two labor associations, indicated that the labor vote will be divided in many state primaries and November congressional elections.

Fight in Pennsylvania

DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania are split wide open over the campaign for the May primaries, and Gov. George Earle is in the middle of the hot fight. He is seeking the nomination for senator. Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, supported by Senator Guffey and John L. Lewis, is opposing him. Wilson charged that Earle had borrowed large sums from M. H. McCloskey, contractor and co-leader of the Philadelphia Democratic organiza-

tion, and Chairman Green of the Republican state committee promptly demanded that Earle resign or face impeachment. The governor admitted financial dealings with McCloskey but said his debt had been reduced to \$6,000.

Earle declared Guffey was trying to wreck the state party organization "so he can control the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1940 and team up with Southern Democrats to get the nomination for vice president."

Hitler Reviews Army

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER celebrated his forty-ninth birthday by reviewing his new Pan-German army, and it developed that he and his military leaders are expecting that open warfare will be the form of future conflicts. The 10,000 troops that marched along Unter den Linden, led by an Austrian battalion that had not yet learned the goose-step, were equipped for mobile fighting and armed with a new machine gun. In the parade were 500 tanks of medium size and armored cars with radio.

It was announced in Vienna that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne. A Berlin newspaper said the Austrian properties of the Hapsburgs had been confiscated.

Members of the German American bund held a meeting in New York on Hitler's birthday which developed into a riot. Seven men wearing American Legion caps were severely beaten by "Storm Troopers" in uniform. J. W. Hill, national secretary of the bund, asked a congressional investigation of the activities of Representative Dickstein of New York, who, he said, predicted there would be bloodshed if the meeting were held.

TVA Investigators

WHEN Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Republican, consented to serve on the joint congressional committee to investigate



Sen. Donahay

the Tennessee Valley authority, that group was complete. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, author of the resolution calling for the inquiry, was left off the committee, contrary to precedent.

The other senators named by Vice President Garner are: Vic Donahay of Ohio, Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Democrats; and Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, radical Republican.

House members are J. M. Mead of New York, W. J. Driver of Arkansas, R. Ewing Thomason of Texas, Democrats; C. A. Wolcott of New Jersey and T. A. Jenkins of Ohio, Republicans.

It was presumed that Senator Donahay would be chairman of the committee. He is not marked as prejudiced either way in the matter. In the senate he is almost never heard.

Investigators were to be put in the field as soon as possible, and after congress adjourns the joint committee will hold public hearings, probably in Knoxville, Tenn., and in Washington.

Turkey Quake Kills 800

FROM Ankara, Turkey, comes news that an earthquake in Anatolia killed at least 800 persons and destroyed many villages. Whole families were buried under mountainous debris, and some 50,000 persons were rendered homeless.

Terrific underground rumblings were accompanied by intermittent shocks over a wide area of western Asia bordering the Aegean sea, and especially about Kirshehr, Yozgad and Tchorum.

Anglo-Italian Treaty

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in Europe through amicable arrangements of the democratic governments with the dictators may yet be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the deal was brought nearer when Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano signed the treaty of friendship which had been under negotiation for weeks. The pact is designed to end the long feud between the two nations, and it is probable France will join in after negotiations with Mussolini already suggested by Foreign Minister Bonnet. The British prime minister, of course, hopes that later Hitler can be brought into the group and that there will be formed a London-Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in place of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Temporarily, the treaty provides for friendly relations between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East, but it does not go into full effect until "such date as the two governments together shall determine." In other words, Italy must first have withdrawn its troops from Spain and Britain must have recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The former may be delayed until France has won final victory. The latter depends upon permission from the League of Nations council, which has been asked by Chamberlain.

In essence, the treaty is a promise by each side not to attempt to change the status quo in the Mediterranean or Red sea areas nor to injure each other's interests there in any way.

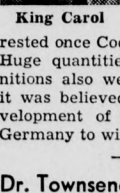
Italy is to reduce her forces in Libya to peace time strength, and will adhere to the London naval treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no privileged economic position in Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions overseas.

Political leaders in Berlin did not minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting confirmation of the pact by the visit of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain and France were ready yet to deal with Hitler. But it was rumored that Poland might join them and Italy in a four-power pact.

Plot Against Carol Foiled

MEMBERS of the Iron Guard of Rumania formed a big conspiracy to seize King Carol and proclaim a Fascist state. But the authorities got wind of it and Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the Iron Guard, and 1,500 of his followers were thrown into jail.

A black list was found in Iron Guard headquarters, police said, containing the names of 2,000 Rumanian leaders who were to be arrested once Codreanu was in power. Huge quantities of arms and munitions also were seized. In Paris it was believed the plot was a development of the efforts of Nazi Germany to win a hold in Rumania.



King Carol

Dr. Townsend Pardoned
DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, carrying a pair of socks and a typewriter, arrived at the jail in Washington, ready to serve his thirty day term for contempt of congress and become a martyr. But the old age pension plan was informed that President Roosevelt had pardoned him. The pardon was issued upon the urgent request of Representative C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the investigating committee before which Dr. Townsend refused to testify.

Barcelona in Peril

SPANISH insurgents, having reached the Mediterranean at the port of Vinaroz, spread north and south along the coast and effectively cut off Catalonia from the rest of loyalist Spain. Veteran Spanish and Italian troops, led by Gen. Garcia Valino and Gen. Miguel Aranda, blasted their way into Vinaroz in a single day of severe combat, and Valino then started a northward drive on Tortosa, where important coastal highways converge.

Franco's next great objective was Barcelona. His forces were beginning a new movement against that city from the west, and his naval and air fleets left their bases to cooperate.

Mayor Dore Is Dead

SEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, John W. Dore, died after a long illness. He had failed of re-nomination in the recent primaries. Dore was a brilliant lawyer and a fighting executive. He was allied politically with Dave Beck, labor leader.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses LAXATIVE FOODS ★

Nationally Known Authority on Food Shows
How Right Diet Can Help You to Avoid
Health Hazards of Faulty Elimination

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

THOUSANDS of men, women and children are alive today because we have learned how to prevent many types of infections and how to cure diseases which once caused untimely deaths.

We have reason to be proud of the achievements of science in fighting disease and lengthening the span of life. But we should be ashamed of the fact that hundreds of thousands of individuals are not getting the most out of life—indeed they are not realizing half their potentialities—because improper eating and faulty habits of hygiene cause them to suffer from that great evil of civilization—constipation.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION

Someone has called constipation the most deadly disease, and while this may seem like an extreme statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untold misery and wretchedness that may result when food residues remain to stagnate and putrefy in the body.

Constipation muddies the complex brain, dulls the eye and befores the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of lassitude and a tendency to become easily fatigued.

By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless diseases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination.

Do you wonder that I consider prompt, regular elimination the keystone of good health?

Its importance is readily understood when you consider the processes by which food is digested and absorbed.

FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY

From the mouth, food passes down the esophagus into the stomach, where it is penetrated by the gastric juice. It then passes into the small intestine where it is mixed with the secretions of the liver and the pancreas. Here the nutritive elements are absorbed by minute, hair-like tubes which line the intestinal walls. These tubes converge into the blood vessels and lymphatics which transport nourishment to all parts of the body.

Undigested residues pass into the large intestine or colon, where they are normally moved along by a series of muscular contractions known as peristalsis, and finally evacuated.

The amount of the evacuation varies in bulk with the amount of indigestible roughage contained in the food. When there is insufficient bulk to promote normal peristalsis, waste accumulates and we have the condition known as constipation with all its resulting evils. Bacteria prey upon the stagnating material, producing poisons which may be absorbed by the body.

There is not the slightest excuse for allowing this condition to develop. For the misery and wretchedness of constipation may easily

be avoided by including in the daily diet sufficient laxative foods, that is, those rich in fiber or cellulose.

BULK OR FIBER ESSENTIAL

Because of their fibrous framework, plant foods are our chief source of cellulose or bulk, and therefore, our greatest aid in promoting normal elimination. Vegetables and fruits are sworn foes of constipation, and unrefined cereals are also extremely valuable.

SOME LAXATIVE FOODS

Foods with an exceptionally high residue include raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds; dried fruits, as apricots, prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; the legumes, that is, dried peas and beans; whole grain cereals and bran.

Among the vegetables, don't overlook cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, brussels sprouts, string beans and green peas.

Foods which tend to form a little gas in the intestines, including spinach, onions and cauliflower, are also useful stimulants to intestinal movement.

In addition to providing cellulose, the acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons and grapefruit, act as a mild stimulant to increased peristaltic motions.

NEED FOR VITAMIN B

Another important factor in promoting normal elimination is vitamin B, which has been shown to be essential for good muscular tone and activity of the digestive tract. Investigations with experimental animals have demonstrated that it requires twice as long to empty the large intestine when the diet is deficient in vitamin B. Yeast, egg yolk, milk, whole grain cereals, liver and green leafy vegetables are good sources of this vitamin.

LIQUIDS ESSENTIAL

A sufficient quantity of liquids is likewise necessary to prevent the contents of the lower intestine from becoming too hard for easy evacuation. In addition to water,



Preparing Baked Potatoes.

Baked potatoes look much nicer if scooped from the shell, mashed with butter, pepper and salt, a well-beaten yolk of an egg, then placed back in the half shell and browned in the oven. They not only look nicer, but taste better.

Cleaning Paint and Varnish.

Linseed oil is excellent for cleaning varnished, grained paint. It should be applied with a piece of clean, soft flannel, rubbed well in and polished with a soft duster. Only the very tiniest drop of oil should be used.

Hemming Sash Curtains.—Make the hems of sash curtains the same at the top and bottom. You can then use them either end up.

Preserving the Oilcloth.—Bind the edges of oilcloth used for table coverings with bias tape. This will keep the edges from tearing or becoming ragged.

Rinse Silks Well.—Silk underthings should be washed in water that is barely warm, and should be rinsed in at least three fresh rinsing waters.

When Someone Is Ill.—Always wrap a rubber hotwater bottle in soft cloth before placing in a patient's bed. Place the bottle near but not against the patient's flesh. If placed too close the patient may be burned before realizing it.

To Retain Juices in Meats.—To keep flavor and juices in meat when baking or frying, expose it to extreme heat first, then reduce the temperature and cook more slowly.

Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

the diet should therefore contain an abundance of milk, fruit juices and other beverages. Acidophilus milk and buttermilk are especially beneficial.

Fats and oils, used in moderation, act as gentle lubricants.

REGULAR HABITS

It is most important to eat at regular hours and to establish regular times for evacuation, as this is a great aid to body rhythm. Guard carefully against overeating, for this practice is a frequent cause of constipation. When the digestive system is overworked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed.

The homemaker is largely responsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of faulty elimination. For she has it in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. M.—Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to the white. The white is chiefly protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especially milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vitamins in addition to protein and fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of balancing the intake and output of iron in a child's diet.

Miss S. B.—No, the generous use of cream cannot be considered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, minerals and vitamins, with the exception of vitamin A. Cream deserves to be included in the diet for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk.

Mrs. A. McK.—Strawberries contain vitamins A, B and C. Recent experiments indicate that they rank with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of vitamin C.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

Hidden Benefits

Few housewives realize the underlying advantage of the use of a good light-oil furniture polish! Most polish is used only for the luster it bestows on the chairs, tables, piano, woodwork in the home. Rubbing the polish on cleans the furniture—works up a glow—and the outward effect is fresh and sparkling! But that is only part of the housewife's reward. For out of this domestic routine comes definite benefit to the furniture! A reputable polish, with a light oil base, does what is known as "feeding" the finish. The "massage" causes the oil to penetrate, seep into the pores of the wood—just enough to lubricate—and keep it healthy! Here, it is important to note that cheap polishes are made with a heavy oil base—and are "greasy" and unpleasant to use. The best polish—made with a fine light-oil base—is never greasy. Applied on a damp cloth (according to directions), it is neat to use and proves a boon to the furniture! Lack of polishing—or the use of a poor polish—will cause the finest wood to dry out, crack, split—for wood is a product of Nature and needs a certain amount of oily moisture. So polish the furniture regularly! Use a quality oil polish—it pays! For not only does the furniture look better—it is better! Its life is preserved!

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE
USE O-CEDAR—THE
POLISH THAT CLEANS
AND PRESERVES YOUR
FURNITURE



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TOUPEE MAKING

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Shock Too Great

San Francisco.—Philip Collins escaped injury in an automobile accident, but the repair on his car was too much for him. When he asked the repairman, "How much?" the mechanic said, "Eighty dollars." Collins fainted, struck his head on the concrete floor and was treated at Mission emergency hospital for head injuries.

State Harbor Allotments

San Francisco.—California appropriations included in the \$94,300,000 budget proposed by the House Appropriations committee in Washington for army engineers' rivers and harbors work during the year beginning July 1 are: San Francisco harbor, \$137,000; Crescent City harbor, \$135,000; Humboldt harbor and bay, \$238,000; Old river, \$72,000; Sacramento river debris dams, \$1,000,000; San Diego harbor, \$500,000 plus \$250,000 if re-appropriated funds are sufficient; San Joaquin river, \$304,000 plus \$195,000 if re-appropriated funds are sufficient; and Suisun channel, \$139,500.

San Gabriel Road to Open

Azusa.—San Gabriel canyon highway, closed since the flood, will be opened to traffic by the first of May, State highway division officials report. Construction of a two-way roadbed at the mouth of the canyon is being completed and a permanent levee is underway to protect the road base.

One Out of Seven on Relief

Sacramento.—Harold Pomeroy, State relief administrator, has revealed that one out of every seven persons in California is on State or Federal relief rolls. Pomeroy said approximately 845,000 persons in California are receiving relief of some form and that the cost is more than \$13,000,000 a month. Those on relief are approximately 14 per cent of the State's population of 6,400,000, he said.

Needy Funds Retained

Sacramento.—State officials expressed belief there will be no withdrawal of the Federal government's allocation of \$18,000,000 a year in social welfare aid to California if the State social welfare board sets up satisfactory local welfare workers' standards. The Federal allotment covering aid to the blind, needy children and indigent aged for April has been received.

Irrigation Water Plentiful

Upland.—Citrus growers face their most inexpensive irrigation season in years, it is believed. A large percentage of groves will not require water the remainder of this month and pumps are not expected to be turned on for several weeks. Flowing down the San Antonio and Cucamonga canyons is enough water now to serve the needs for a considerable time, citrus growers explain.

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

A girl and a greyhound were running in the dark. Not running away, not going anywhere; running in a sort of rounded square, running with a desperate delight in running, in motion, in smooth and lovely speed.

In the morning there would be mountains above and beyond, belittling them, but in the intimate dusk the hills had their hour, large and mild and kind, brooding the earth below them. Sometimes the girl looked up at them, but the dog kept her eyes on the dimmed, immediate foreground. There was a certain similarity between them—both young, fleet, with thin, strong legs and flat flanks and excellent wind, and both of a bronze brindle-brown. There was, likewise, a kinship of spirit, or at least of deportment, for each was shy, secret, disdainful. Presently they stopped running and stood still, breathing deeply and easily, happily tired.

The greyhound pressed delicately against the girl's knees and slid a long muzzle into a slender hanging hand.

"Lightning . . . the girl said absently. "Lightning, dear . . ."

She turned toward the one open edge of the field. "Come!"

The Santa Clara valley rolled out beneath them, twinkling and trembling with lights, golden and crimson like a carnival, but just below them the windows of Danavale glowed gently. Danavale was not a town.

It had over a dozen residences generously spaced in a gracious landscape, with orchards and vineyards and gardens, stables and oak groves and tennis courts and swimming pools, which formed a sort of architectural chronology from the Great-grandmother Dana house, with its needless early-seventies skimping of porch and hall, down to that strange, modern container of Ardine La Mont Dana.

The girl and the greyhound halted before the pioneer house. It was narrow-chested, narrow-hipped, outmoded as a calico wrapper or a boot-jack, behind its low picket fence and its cinnamon pinks and china asters and candytuft.

She opened the gate and went up the dim path and rang the strident bell, and waited.

The great-grandmother opened the door herself. "Sairy Lynn! Come in!"

"I can't stay, Great-granny. I'm late for dinner now."

"My stars, I should say you are! after seven. Where you been, child?" She peered up at her out of eyes like embers.

"Walking."

"Didn't you know your beau's back?"

"I knew."

The old woman laughed a shrill, impish cackle. "And a dinner party and a new dress spread out on the bed—and here you be, traipsin' over the hills in the dark! You better march yourself home, quick's ever you can step on it! There'll be the devil to pay."

The great-grandparents had crossed the plains in a covered wagon and Great-grandmother Sarah Ann Kittredge Dana was, to all intents and purposes, still in it, well up in her nineties, content to potter about her house and dooryard and wait for the dutiful droppings-in of her daughters and granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

"I know," Sarah Lynn said somberly. "I can't help it."

A voice came down the narrow sudden stairs. "Hi! Sarah Lynn!"

"Hello, Uncle Lynn! I'll come up for a moment. I can't stay." She ran up the precipitate steps.

Lynn Dana lived with the ancestress on the upper floor of the old house. He had been sitting in a chair for more than half his life—approximately since the day he had made the winning touchdown for Stanford and failed to scramble up with his yelling teammates.

"I can't stay," Sarah Lynn said again halting on the threshold of his door.

"I should think not!" he looked at the clock. "You can't even be here! My eyes deceive me. At this very instant, in the habiliments of high festivity you sit at the festive board." He regarded her linen shorts, her pull-over, her brown, bare knees. "Duncan arrived?"

"I suppose so. Lightning and I have been up in the hills."

He laughed. "Well, you're due down in the valley now, young woman, and you'd best be on your way."

"Rather stay with you and Great-granny," she said sullenly.

"And we'd rather have you! But it isn't on the cards this evening. Hop it, my dear!"

Sarah Lynn leaned in the doorway for a long moment. "All right; I'll go. But I won't do it! Nothing can make me—not even Mother." She departed swiftly, without farewells.

A small figure was waiting in the shadows of the big house of her father.

"Hello, Penny!" Sarah Lynn said. Miss Ethelinda Pennington had been her governess in the old days

and was still a component part of the Edwin Dana household. Sarah Lynn Dana was the lode star of her existence and she had not said ten words of praise to her in the 17 years she had been with her. She spoke now in shocked rebuke.

"Sarah Lynn! Dinner's waiting! Mr. Duncan's been here since six! Your mother is greatly disturbed. Wherever have you been?" She was hustling her along a garden path toward a side door.

"Running."

"Running away! Really, Sarah Lynn, at your age! I wonder at you!"

"Not running away; running round and round in circles, the way I always do, Penny," her charge said bitterly. "Never getting anywhere."

They went into the house and instantly there was a soft rustle and a



"You're one a' the dark ones."

muted exclamation and her mother was upon her, big and beautiful, sunnily sweet.

"Darling!" she cried. "I know you couldn't have realized how late it is! Are you quite all right? Then it doesn't matter! You'll be down just as soon as you possibly can—in your sweet new dress!" She kissed her. "Hurry, darling. Oh, Duncan! This naughty child walked farther than she realized and she hadn't a watch, but she'll be ready in two minutes!"

A pallid youth who looked as if he might have been born in a dinner coat had come into the hall. "Sarah Lynn!" he said gladly.

She gave him a limp hand. "Hello, Duncan! I'll hurry, Mother." She ran upstairs.

Duncan followed Sarah Lynn onto the wide veranda, down the steps, onto the lawn. The greyhound came toward them in lovely leaps but stopped in chill reserve at sight of Duncan, her ears flattening.

"I've always liked dogs," he said a trifle defensively, "but I can't see this pooch very far. I've got a good Boston bull at home; regular dog." He came closer. "No; I'm not crazy about your hound but I am crazy about you, Sarah Lynn."

"Duncan, please! Let's not begin that all over again."

"I'm going to begin it again and finish it, this time! Listen, Sarah Lynn; I've never wanted anything in all my life that I didn't get."

"It's only because you can't have me. Ever since you were born they've handed you everything you cried for—rattles and kiddie-cars and skates and sleds and a pony and a car and a yacht. Now you think they're going to hand you—me. My mother, your mother. But they won't; they can't."

He laughed contentedly. "They don't have to! You'll do it yourself."

Oh, I'm not going to rush you! I can play a waiting game. But just get it through your head that you belong to me."

Sarah Lynn thought he was rather pathetic with his fragility and his pallor and his elegance, casting himself for the character of the conquering male.

She detached herself, not ungraciously, walked away, stood looking up at the stars. Suddenly a single planet separated itself from its fellow and moved smoothly across the sky. Shooting star? Flying star? Plane. Sometime, she told herself, sometime she would fly away in the night.

Home-coming Danas always paid prompt respect to the matriarch. Sally Ann Dana, constant traveler and occasional author, would not even stop for her casual unpacking before she made her devotions to the ancient head of her tribe.

"Mercy! Not ninety-six! Not really? I have the feeling that I must dash over there—that she may be gone any minute!"

"No! no! She is quite marvelously well, our precious little pioneer," Aunt Helena said. "But she has longed to see you."

Sally Ann Dana came near to her great-grandmother's place and stood still to appreciate it, but the narrow front door opened suddenly and the old woman popped out.

"Sally Ann! And here you be, safter traipsing the wide world over!" she chirped. "Come in! Sally Ann! My land! My third daughter Molly's boy Wallie's girl! And I know more'n that!" She peered up at her sharply. "You're one a' the dark ones. Like me."

The traveler followed her into the tiny prim parlor with its marbled center table and the hair-flowers framed on the wall. "Yes, I dare say I am, Great-granny, and proud of it."

"Course you are. Every last one of us is, always. We have what folks call get-up-and-get. Just naturally up'n put out from wherever we're at, north, south, east, west, land or sea. Made that way, somehow." She gave an elfin chuckle. "Queer! There'll be pinky-white, blue-eyed babies, tow-headed, till you can't rest—litters of 'em, and then all of a sudden, like a fly in a pan a' milk, comes a dark one. Set and rest you, Sally Ann! Me, now, I headed west."

"I know you did—and aren't we glad and grateful?"

"Wild to pioneer, I was; sick a'

Sunday school and sewing samplers, but my folks wouldn't stir. So I just up'n went! Tied up a few things and my Bible in my old plaid shawl and sneaked out after the folks was fast asleep, and walked the seven mile and crawled into one a' the covered wagons and played possum till he was well under way. There was a preacher among 'em, and the day I was fifteen he married me to Hank Dana."

"But—Great-granny—wasn't that why you ran away? Why you went? Weren't you in love with Great-grandfather?"

The ancestress stared and shook her head. "Never laid eyes on him till we was a week or more on the way."

Sally Ann laughed. "And all these years I've been nourished on that tender romance!"

"Guess some a' the grand-girls from the East made that up," the old woman said shrewdly.

"Really? Great-granny, I wonder if you'd give me a cup of tea?"

"Lynn, he's got a lunch waiting for you upstairs, and I guess likely he's wondering where you are." She stepped quickly to the foot of the narrow, precipitous flight and called up: "Oh, Lynn? Comp'ny coming!"

"Fine!" came an answering masculine hail. "Yo ho, Sally Ann! Send her up—fast!"

The returned traveler laughed aloud, gladly. "I'll see you again, Great-granny, darling. It's been so nice to—"

"Yes. I want to tell you about Sairy Lynn, young Ed's girl. He married a smart woman from Detroit; toney and determined. Well, she's a thin, dark, close-mouthed young-one, odder'n Adam's off ox. Minute I clapped eyes on her in the cradle, I knew. 'Well, Adelaide, you got one a' the queer ones,' I says, and it made her madder'n a wet hen. But it's true; you'll see. Say, mebbe you'll take her off when you go? She'd admire to put out somewhere, Sairy Lynn would."

Sally Ann shook her head. "Mercy, no, Great-granny! I'm the last person—I know nothing about children, and, besides, I'm alone and love it! I'm a lone wolf."

The ancestress regarded her gravely out of her bright, sunken eyes. "We're all lone wolves, us dark ones. Looks like we ought to run together. That young-one ought to get away, Sally Ann!"

Sally Ann laughed. "She will, if she's any good. Didn't I?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Years Figure of Christ, Drawn by Prisoner, Has Been Illuminated in Jail

When the master switch is pulled each night in the Central District holdover cell block at police headquarters, and the prisoners settle down in darkness to what rest they can get on the steel "boards," one light remains burning in a vacant cell, relates a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The cell has been empty and the light has burned for five years, illuminating a figure of Christ on the cross which an unknown prisoner, arrested on some charge since forgotten, penciled on the buff steel wall before being released. The sentiment which led Chief of Police Joseph Gerk, since retired, to order the cell kept vacant from that time on also led prison guards to dub it "The Holy Cell."

The drawing is no amateurish effort. It is complete except for the right arm. Someone, either a policeman or a visitor—not one remembers which—once tried to finish the drawing but his poor effort was erased.

The drawing was discovered shortly after a prison guard, passing a row of cells, noticed a prisoner kneeling apparently in prayer, with his face toward the wall. When the

prisoner was removed later, the turnkey entered, turned on the light and saw the drawing.

The prisoner who had last occupied the cell said he was not the artist. In an effort to learn which of many prisoners was responsible, prison guards studied notations of dates, names and even code messages on the cell walls.

One of the legends that has grown up about "The Holy Cell" is that a former prisoner once sent a postcard identifying himself as the artist. Another is that the search was narrowed down to three prisoners but met a blank wall there.

Visitors are allowed to study the picture at close range. Above the drawing is an inscription with the letters I. N. R. I., which stands for Jesus Nazarenus Rex Judaeorum, or Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.

The eight bunks, the steel walls and the porcelain wash stand are kept spotless.

Some prisoners are kept at the holdover for federal authorities and others to await state trials. The artist might have had several weeks or even months to complete his work.

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Pattern 1651

another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 6½ inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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STRAIT GATE

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

THE STORY OF SARAH LYNN "ONE OF THE DARK UNS"

The story of a brilliant woman aviator, soaring on wings of adventure and romance in a truly brilliant serial by the talented Ruth Comfort Mitchell. "Strait Gate" is the tale of Sarah Lynn Dana, a non-conformist who refused to roost at home like the other Danas, but who found love and happiness in the uncharted skies, riding to an ethereal rendezvous with the man she loved. Begin reading "Strait Gate" today . . . you'll want to follow every succeeding installment!

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

JUST WATCH THE DOG!

DON'T BLAME THAT PUP of yours if he suddenly develops all the symptoms of a cranky invalid and an old grouch! It's just the fast pace of modern life that's got him down.

Reporting on a five year series of experiments, Dr. W. H. Gantt of John Hopkins University has recently revealed that nervous breakdowns are even more common in today's dogs than in their masters. That cross, unhappy puppy is just another victim. It seems, of this rush age, another animal that couldn't take it in the maze of modern life.

But Dr. Gantt has one encouraging report to make. "There is no question," he says, "but that the human brain will withstand more than that of most dogs." At last, we have some hope for the future. Until our pets let go in a unified yowling spell, we'll know we're safe from that mass nervous breakdown alarmists have been expecting.

THE SPENDING SPREE

"TO SPEND OR NOT TO SPEND, that is the question!" With Hamlet-like poses and a flow of words the symptoms of the season—in Congress and out—America is settling down to the serious business of deciding whether or not to spend her way out of the depression of 1938.

The President has his say—and repeats his call for four and a half billion pump-priming dollars to start the flow of domestic trade.

The Congress has its say—and with one eye on the charm of billions of new dollars, debates the pros and cons of spending and saving.

The people have their say—and in the usually accurate American Institute of Public Opinion poll, vote only 21 per cent for an increase in federal appropriations. Asked to record their opinion as to whether reduced taxes or boosted expenditures would be the best shot-in-the-arm for business, a cross section of America went on record eight to two against new spending.

To spend or not to spend! Will further pump-priming produce a permanent flow or will the pump again dry up when the priming stops? Will a four and a half billion shove give business a push towards permanent good, or sink it deeper in the trough of permanent ill after a momentary boost?

Those are the questions on which America ponders today. The answers may decide the future of our nation.

AMERICA TRAIL-BLAZES

AMERICA'S INVENTIVE MASTERY today pioneers a new field, creating a startling new world of resources out of the very things we—as city-dwellers, farmers, industrial managers—buy, use, then throw away! The life of that old felt hat, that old pair of shoes, that frayed and treadless tire, are far from done, when they disappear into the back of the junkman's wagon. Behind that raucous cry of "Rags, bottles, old clothes," lies a growing multi-million dollar industry in California.

Dyed and be-ribboned, those felt hats may reappear on the heads of natives in Manchuria and India. Those old shoes may reach the same big Oriental market—or return to your farm or garden as fertilizer, for shoes contain nitrogen. Those heedlessly tossed away tin cans, extracted by a special process of their tin, will be compressed into 125-pound bales, and shipped to the Orient as second-grade structural metal, return to California part of the \$5,000,000 this state makes yearly on metal junk.

But the wizardry of chemistry and engineering is now also being put to use by California industries themselves to extend the life of materials they use. In 1931, the Southern Pacific used an average of 162 pounds of fuel to move 1,000 tons of freight one mile. Today 117 pounds of fuel do the same job at faster speed! Formerly the life of the S. P.'s millions of cross-ties was five to eight years. Now, because of chemical treatment, it's 25 to 30 years. Such scientific progress has achieved far reaching benefits: reduced costs during the worst crisis railroads have ever known, and enabled them to cushion the effects of that crisis upon their patrons.

Likewise, the miracles of chemurgy may soon help solve many of the farmer's economic problems by creating new wealth from his waste products.

CHILD HEALTH DAY

ON WHICH WOULD YOU put the highest value, that baby smiling up from his crib, or that rose bush blooming in the back yard? The answer, of course, is easy, and yet —! Commenting on child welfare, Luther Burbank, the botanical genius, once said: "If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds."

A jungle of weeds! In what way have we failed our children? However one may answer that question, there is one thing on which we can all agree. We can mobilize the forces of medicine to give our children, rich and poor, the best possible physical equipment with which to wage the battle of life. We can make healthy children a watchword for better living.

It is just such a program as this which is symbolized in Child Health Day, officially on the calendar for May 1. Child health, of course, is not a one day problem, but through a concentration of interest in a one day celebration, the U. S. Public Health service hopes to make the other 364 days on the calendar Child Health Days as well.

In this era of medical miracles, there is no reason why any child should enter adulthood with preventable physical handicaps. Disease may be controlled, maladjustments corrected, and handicaps lessened. The result? Children prepared not only physically, but mentally and spiritually as well, to take their place in the pattern of tomorrow's living. Child Health Day! That's one celebration we all can cheer for!

IT GETS 'EM!

WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE, it's the newspaper advertising that gets 'em.

That's what H. L. Blakely, New York advertising expert, thinks. And considering he has the say-so in the annual expenditure of some \$7,000,000 in advertising, his judgment should count for something. In California a few days ago to study the advertising value of our rural press, the expert paid tribute to the effectiveness and worth of various forms of advertising — and wound up by saying four-fifths of his advertising appropriations for 1938 would go to country newspapers.

All of which seems to prove that the country newspaper has made good in the city!

COURTS AND CARDS

THE COURTS OF LAW are having a lot of fun with the card players! First came the board of tax appeals with a ruling that you can charge up some card losses on your income tax, if—and the if is a big one—you play with the assurance that you are going to win.

Next came a legal decision that a card game isn't a game of chance, but a game of skill. And now the California State Supreme court has just ruled that a card player who calls for a new deal with a gun in his hands, isn't a robber, but well within his rights.

In the case in question, a certain Dave Rosen found himself broke at the end of a card game. With gun cocked, he demanded his money, back, and got it. That, said the court, was a perfectly legal action.

When next you step out for that evening of bridge don't forget to take your law books along. With things as they are, you never can tell!

BE KIND TO ANIMALS

THERE'S A LOT ABOUT animals in the news of the day. In San Jose, Cinnamon, a 10-year old tortoise-shell cat, goes on an 8-day sit-down strike up in the crown of a 75-foot palm tree.

After firemen failed in their rescue attempts, 12-year-old John Higgins hoisted an ancient fish, with an aroma as high as the 75-foot palm tree, up to within an inch of Cinnamon's nose. Cinnamon clambered down—at last!

In St. Augustine, Florida, Count Illia Tolstoy has just perfected a hypodermic harpoon guaranteed to lull a whale into blissful sleep within five seconds after receiving the rude shock of a whaler's spear.

In San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. Regula Albertus leaves a \$256,000 fund to be used for the protection of birds.

In San Francisco, in the first cockfight raid in 20 years, seven men were arrested and six roosters saved from clawing each other to death.

Yes, animals take a spotlight in the news of the day, and rightly so, for this week has been designated as Be Kind to Animals Week.

Man has no better friends than the creatures he has domesticated—the dogs that give companionship, the pet that delight children, the birds that give music. Yet man's inhumanity to man is equaled only by his inhumanity to animals.

Cancer Control Army Asks Aid

The Women's Field Army of the American Society of the Control of Cancer, consisting of more than 100,000 women, is engaged in a national campaign against the dread disease. In our own state their program is approved by the state medical society which likewise has agreed to supervise the work of the army.

This calls for your financial support in advancing the educational program in cancer prevention and detection through the medium of radio broadcasts, newspaper and magazine articles, and community meetings where the subject is presented by well-informed specialists. The appeal is to both men and women. Both have cancer and both should feel a responsibility in the fight against it. Each one enrolls by paying one dollar, though larger donations are accepted.

Today we know so much about the prevention and control of tuberculosis because of such genuinely educational drives, and in the same manner the Women's Field Army plans to inculcate a new rational and modern attitude toward the control of cancer.

Since we consider it a major health program and since we have confidence in such work, we appeal to all to enlist in bringing the cancer truths before the public.

At your service,
Mrs. W. I. Merrill
Campbell Representative W. F. A.

Boys' Jinks Set For May Sixth

With five boxing events scheduled and the prospect of several more promising bouts, the Campbell high school boys' jinks will be held in the gym Friday evening, May 6.

Lewis Alongi vs. Tony Sanfilippo, Harry O'Hare vs. Warren Daley, Leo Vincio vs. Eddie Freitas, and Nick Pisano vs. Bill Downs are some of the fights scheduled, according to an announcement by Mike Buccalato, chairman of the jinks committee.

Admission of 25 cents for men and 10 cents for boys with student body cards will be charged. The proceeds will go to an athletic injury fund, of which the school is in great need.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, May 1, on the subject "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?" (Ezekiel 18: 23). Bible selections will include the following passage from Hebrews 12: 11: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterwards it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "The sharp experience of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science. Without this process of weaning, 'Canst thou by searching find out God?' (p. 322).

STRAIT GATE

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

Sarah Lynn Dana was tricked into love. First came a romantic moonlight plane ride with handsome Gunnar Thorwald, crack Norwegian flyer who shunned women like poison. Next came Sarah Lynn's conquest of the air, an adventuresome episode that opened new vistas for the dark-haired Dana girl. It gave her a common interest with Gunnar Thorwald, whose attention finally blossomed into love. Then...near-tragedy struck, and Sarah Lynn emerged a cripple, the bird with a broken wing. Could Gunnar Thorwald love a cripple? Find out by reading "Strait Gate," regularly in this paper.

FOLLOW IT
SERIALLY

Starting this Week
In
THE PRESS

A CAPELLA CHOIR WILL HONOR JAN KALAS TONIGHT

Jan Kalas, local musician, will be honored at the a cappella choir festival to be held in the San Jose civic auditorium this (Thursday) evening.

A massed choir composed of a cappella groups from nine high schools, of which Campbell is one, will sing "Spring Fancies" an eight part number composed by Prof. Kalas for such choirs.

This tribute is tendered Kalas in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the Prague conservatory. For many years he was first cellist in the Chicago symphony orchestra. Campbell has been very proud of having here the Kalas family of musicians which includes Jan Kalas, cellist, Miss Bozena Kalas, pianist and Miss Helen Kalas, vocalist. Mrs. Kalas, now deceased, was also a singer.

Prof. Josef Halamicek violinist and pianist who has made Campbell his home for a number of years, is a brother-in-law, with a musical son and granddaughters.

From Modesto

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Husted of Modesto who had attended the Bear-Card track meet at Stanford Saturday afternoon came down to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyde. They were accompanied upon their return by Mrs. Leon Miller of Los Gatos, and Miss Dorothy Mole, a cousin from Oregon.

At Sacramento

Mrs. Hattie Baugh is enjoying a visit with her sister Mrs. Mary L. Turner of Sacramento, who arrived Sunday. She was motored down by her son, A. F. Turner. Other guests in the party were Mrs. A. F. Turner, her son, and mother Mrs. T. M. Madeley. All but the sister returned to the capitol city the same day.

POTENTIAL POETS FEATURE IN STATE LITERARY CONTEST

San Jose, April 27—San Jose State college students include a group of potential poets, for verse tops all other entries in the annual Senator James Phelan Literary contest.

Lyric forms of verse led in number with 88; free verse numbered 51; and there were 42 sonnets. Seven plays were submitted.

In the short story division there were 42 entries, which is half of the amount submitted last year. The essay division, which drew very few entries last year, has 33 this year.

Money for the yearly prizes was

cluded, which reads as follows: "The sharp experience of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science. Without this process of weaning, 'Canst thou by searching find out God?' (p. 322).

Choir Festival At 'Aud' Tonite

Tonight in the Civic auditorium in San Jose, the Campbell high school a cappella chorus will join with the choirs of nine other high schools for the annual choir festival. Nearly 475 students will raise their voices in the festival under the direction of Glenn Woods.

At the program, which is free, starting at 8 p. m., the combined choirs will sing several selections, and also each choir will render two numbers. Under the direction of C. P. Klassen, the Campbell group will sing "A Song of Peace" and "The Peasant and His Oxen."

Mt. View, Salinas, Campbell, San Benito County, Oakland, Los Gatos, Gilroy, San Jose, and Palo Alto are the high schools which will participate in the event.

CLUBWOMEN TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale will be held Saturday morning at Field's store by members of the Country Woman's Club, for the purpose of completing the fund to pay for the range and card tables in the community hall. A variety of cooked foods and salads will be on sale beginning at 9 o'clock.

The committee in charge is Mesdames E. A. Howe, chairman; A. W. Wellington, G. E. Jeffers, S. N. Hedegard and F. L. Howes.

Members are urged to have their contributions in as early as possible. If unable to send or bring them, notify one of the committee in advance.

To Visit City

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page are anticipating an interesting visit to San Francisco next week to witness a play to be given by students of the Galileo Junior high school, in which their granddaughter Jean Kerwin has one of the leading parts.

donated by the late Senator James D. Phelan of Saratoga, Calif., who was greatly interested in literary endeavor.



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The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

A state investigating committee, appointed by Governor Merriam, is conducting an inquiry into the Murchie mine riots in Nevada county, which culminated in the rout of CIO pickets and organizers by enraged miners of the district.

It is to be hoped that the investigation will be thorough and unbiased and that the investigators will dig into causes of the riot as well as the circumstances attending it.

Quite frequently those who have been most contemptuous of the law are the first to cry out for the protection of the law when their illegal or extra-legal activities get them into difficulties.

And the feeling is general in Grass Valley and Nevada City, where the trouble occurred, that the miners went on the war path only after they had been subjected to a prolonged and vicious campaign of intimidation at the hands of "goon squads" and radical agitators.

Violence doesn't excuse violence, but sometimes it does explain it. Consequently, any committee which hopes to aid in checking the disastrous labor disturbances that have become almost daily occurrences in California should inquire into cause as well as effect.

California agriculture, although not directly involved in the Nevada county situation, will follow the investigation with close interest, for agriculture has had first-hand experience with the strong-arm methods of the CIO and has a definite, vital interest in whether radical agitators are going to be successful in raising the cry of "vigilantes" every time their "goon squads" and "beef squads" are bested in battle.

Grass Valley and Nevada City are normally peaceful communities. Their miners receive the highest wages paid gold miners anywhere in the nation and, for the most part, are established residents of the area, whose fathers and grandfathers worked in the mines before them. When the CIO, some months ago, sought to call a strike at the Murchie mine, the vast majority of the miners voted to stay on the job. Since that time, according to the miners, they have been subjected to threats and vilification in a mimeographed paper circulated by CIO organizers. There were sluggings and beatings and it had become dangerous for the men to go to their work, except in groups, or with escorts.

It was in revolt against such conditions, according to the people of Grass Valley and Nevada City, that the miners were goaded into action, broke up the picket line and drove the CIO organizers out of the county.

There is strong evidence to indicate that the CIO, in the Grass Valley-Nevada City incident, simply started something it couldn't finish. At the height of the battle, according to the sheriff, a car loaded with CIO reinforcements, armed with brass knuckles, black-jacks and firearms, was intercepted as it attempted to enter the county.

No community has the right to expel members of the CIO or any other union if they keep the peace. But it is equally true that no union has the right to terrorize workmen or use illegal weapons to enforce its demands.

The committee investigating the situation undoubtedly will determine that there was violence on both sides. But if it is to render a service of real value to California, it should determine where the responsibility lies for the series of incidents which led to the conflict.

Rural California is vitally interested in the outcome. The "march inland" already has been marked by far too much violence. And rural districts, having watched the spread of disorders and conditions which border on anarchy in some of California's larger cities, can hardly be expected to welcome "goon squads" and "beef squads" bent on extending their conquest to the back country.

Guest of Purmort's

Mrs. J. G. Plumb of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who is staying in Palo Alto, has been a guest upon several occasions recently of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort. Mrs. Purmort's brother Frank Gillis

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

PLAY MT. VIEW

Campbell high's baseball nine will play Mt. View in a league contest Friday afternoon. The local club continued its winning streak by defeating Live Oak 7-5 there Friday.

The line-up as released by Coach Steve R. Casaleggio is as follows: Jack Leverton, pitcher; Desin, catcher; Bagoye, first base; Wada, second; Goldstone, third; Lobrovich, short; Hedegard, right field; Klichan, center field, and Franks, left field.

JAPANESE CLUB

George Kurasaki, president of the Japanese Students club, revealed today that his group has invited members of the San Jose high and Santa Clara high school Japanese clubs here for a social May 7.

DANCE CONCERT

Tickets are on sale at the school for Miss Luva Stratton's dance concert to be given at the Civic auditorium in San Jose May 1. Miss Stratton will be assisted in the concert by Marion Jacobson, popular Campbell high school student.

ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Vice President Nick Pisano introduced Rabbi Joseph Karesh, who addressed the student body Tuesday on "Youth Meets Youth." Karesh called upon each student to ignite others with the flame of democracy.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

A feature of the Boys' Athletic club program Thursday will be a talk by "Tiny" Hartcraft, San Jose State track coach. A boys' jinks rally and several trumpet solos by Robert Nichol will be included in the meeting, according to club officials.

P. T. A. DANCE

A dance will be given by the P. T. A. in the annex Friday evening. Admission is 15 cents with a student body card, and 25 cents without a card.

Scouts Entertain Parents Thursday

On Thursday evening of last week, Boy Scout troop No. 28, under the able leadership of Scoutmaster Cyril Collett, invited their parents to come and see how the regular weekly meetings were conducted. After being called to order by the notes of the bugle, colors were presented to the Scouts standing in ranks, who repeated the oath of allegiance and the Scout oath.

The next order was "Prepare for inspection" and parents began to understand why their boys were so careful to have their faces and hands clean, suits brushed and shoes shined before they went to scout meeting. Next came the investiture ceremony at which two recruits were initiated as Tenderfoot Scouts. Then came awards to the boys who had advanced in Scouting, followed by games.

During the course of the evening there were two unexpected events: The Scouts, in partial appreciation of the excellent, unselfish leadership of Mr. Collett presented him with a fine quart vacuum bottle. At the conclusion of the program Duncan McKinley, Scout executive of the Santa Clara County council, presented the troop with a citation of merit which means that Troop 28 is one of the few troops in this county to fulfill all the requirements of a standard troop.

After being served coffee, sandwiches, cake and home-made ice cream, the parents left for home convinced that Scouting is very much worth while, and thanking Mr. Collett and the Scouts for a very pleasant evening.

and wife who had made an extended visit here left a week ago for their home in Anoka, Minn., going via Seattle.

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MRS. ROSE HANGER NEW PRESIDENT PUNDITA CIRCLE

Mrs. C. E. York was hostess Wednesday to Pundita Circle, with Mrs. Wendell Thomas and Mrs. Miles Standish cohostesses.

The members were very happy to have Mrs. Standish with them again after a long absence due to illness.

An interesting report of the county federation meeting was given by Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon spoke of the sixteen leading industrialists who have agreed to cooperate with President Roosevelt in an effort to restore prosperity.

The president Mrs. M. E. Mumma then called the annual meeting to order and Mrs. E. K. Clendenning read the constitution and by-laws, as revised, which were unanimously adopted and a vote of thanks was tendered the committee Mesdames Mumma, Clendenning and Purmort for their labors.

Reports of officers and committees were received and the new corps of officers for 1938-39 was elected: President Mrs. Rose Hanger; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. Carboni; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. W. Page.

Announcement was made of the next meeting of the garden section to be held May 4 at the Elliott nursery with a pot luck luncheon at 12:30. In case of a rainy day it will be an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Page.

The usual social hour and refreshments concluded the program.

Growers Elect New Officers

Elected by mail ballots the following named group of officers of the Campbell-Los Gatos local of the Prune and Apricot Growers association, were accepted at a meeting held in Campbell Tuesday evening: W. T. Hobson of Quito road was elected central director and Stanley B. Smith of Vasona, director at large. F. L. Steindorf, Jr., was chosen from the Cambrian district; E. L. Altwater, Union district; W. A. Riggs, Los Gatos; Joseph V. Gomes, Campbell; E. I. Hopkins, San Tomas; R. B. Bishop, Meridian; M. S. Keesling Hamilton; M. J. Santos, Moreland, and S. M. Fidel, Wrights.

The meeting was addressed by C. D. Cavallaro, general manager of the association and reports were given by F. L. Steindorf, Jr., president of the Campbell local, and W. T. Hobson, central representative.

Barnes Attends L. A. Convention

Harry Barnes, Casey road, district manager for the Farmers Inter-Insurance Exchange is in Los Angeles attending the tenth anniversary of the exchanges operations, and the dedication of its new home on Wilshire boulevard.

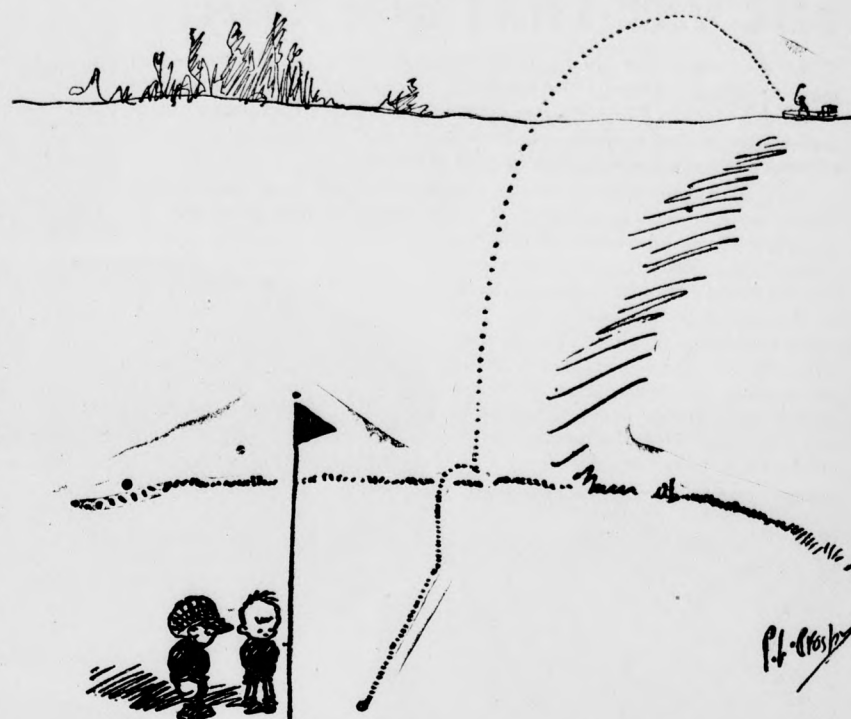
The gathering will include producers from all sections west of the Mississippi river, and among them will be eight representatives and their wives from Santa Clara county.

Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed an unusually interesting talk Tuesday when Rabbi Joseph Karesh told them about the situation of his race in Europe. Principal W. H. Van Dyke presided. Next week the program will be in charge of the music committee, of which C. P. Klassen is chairman.

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



"HE AINT A VERY GOOD GOLFER - HE MISSED IT BY A YARD."

Federation Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Alonzo Baker, program chairman, presented J. R. Over-turf, superintendent of education of the Palo Alto schools, previously with the Sacramento schools, who gave an informal discussion of "Trends in Education," his talk being received with marked enthusiasm.

He stated that a marked change in ideas of education is from that of "education for service to the public" to the present idea that pupils are "training to serve themselves."

Another radical change which began in Horace Mann's time was the training of teachers at public expense.

He considers the real fundamental of education as character building, which is "manners and morals."

Many new factors are entering into school life, such as the radio and moving pictures which have a marked effect upon character building. Adult education was emphasized.

Concluding the day's pleasure was a group of songs sung by Hugh Cramer, accompanied by Carl Diesendorf, both boys having come down from Stanford to render this courtesy. The numbers chosen were "The Poor Man's Garden" (Kennedy Russell); "The Last Hour" (Kramer); "The Floral Dance," a traditional satire, Moss; and "Smilin' Thru" as an encore.

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CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Pastor—Ada C. Bohman

Bible School 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.
Eleven O'clock Morning Worship. Evangelist J. W. Long speaks on "Lessons from the Life of Jonah."

At 7:45 P. M. Evangelistic service with sermon "The Crisis of a Soul" by the evangelist.

Rev. Long will speak at 7:45 P. M. every evening except Monday and Saturday in the coming week.

Junior Church at 3:45 P. M. Friday with Mrs. Long as speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Week-end In S. F.

Mrs. Walter Krohn motored down from San Francisco Saturday and took her mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith, and grandfather, C. T. Fawcett back with her for a week end visit. They attended a wedding party given for Mr. Krohn's brother and bride, and inspected the new house which the Walter Krohns are having built and will be occupying in a few weeks.

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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Large Ivory, 2 for	21c
Med. Ivory, 4 for	25c
Guest Ivory, bar 5c; doz.	55c
Giant Oxydol	65c
5-lb. DASH	55c
P and G Soap, giant size, 6 for	23c
Bisquick, large	31c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2-lbs.	\$1.10
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, 2 1/2's, 2 for	45c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	26c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, large	23c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 1/2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake String Beans, No. 2 cans, 2 for	23c
French's Mustard, 9 oz. jar	12c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Snowdrift, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lbs.	52c

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1 Child's Table; top 13"x24"

Book Shelves

1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch

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CABINET and REPAIR SHOP — South of Library

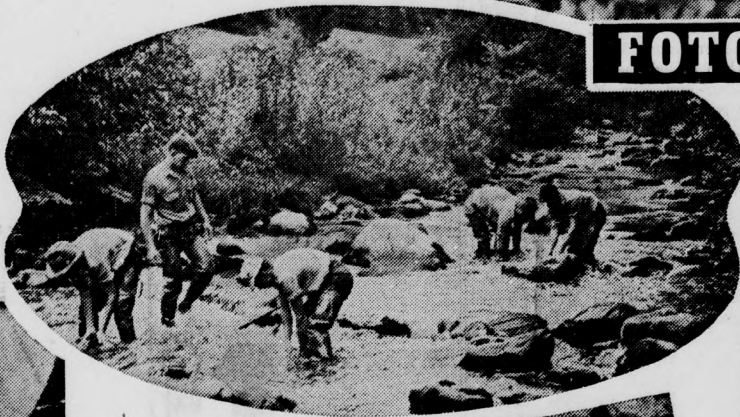
'...BUT YOU OUGHT'A SEE THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!'

Of all the fish that American anglers seek each summer, none gives a more thrilling fight than the speckled, fresh-water trout who lives in woodland streams. The current observance of National Fisherman's week makes many a tired business man turn his thoughts to those favorite spots where trout are usually waiting to grab at a lure.

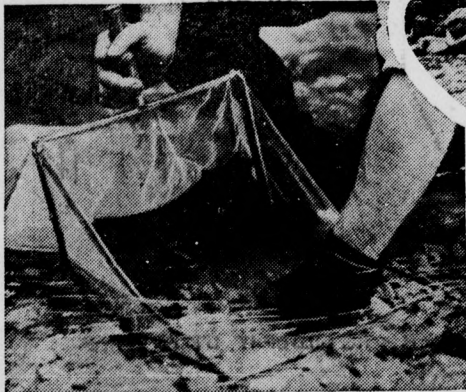
Unseen, unremembered by many anglers, is Uncle Sam's part in protecting trout streams and encouraging the growth of these game fish. So that everyone may have enough fish, the United States bureau of fisheries and various states worked overtime last year to plant 6,450,000,000 young fish. Not included in this FOTO-FEATURE presentation, but equally important, is the work done by state game and fish authorities. Almost every state has its commission which maintains fish hatcheries, stocks rivers and lakes.



FOTO-FEATURE



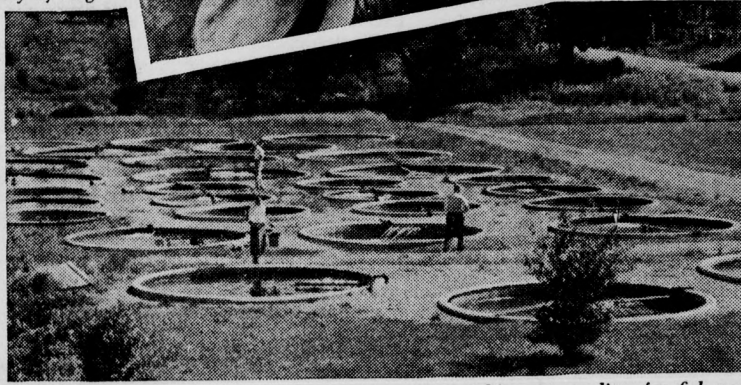
Water temperature and oxygen content are measured before the bureau will plant trout.



Food content of the stream is measured with a net (above). Other means (right) are used to determine quantity of bugs.



At its experimental hatchery in Lee-town, W. Va., the federal bureau develops methods of trout culture. Above, a culturist feeds the fishes. Below, the hatchery trout are tagged and measured.



Properly fed hatchery trout grow faster than wild trout, so diets for fish are chosen with the same care as diets for humans. Careful growth records are kept, and the bureau seeks to find more efficient methods of trout culture. Fish research is an exacting work that requires constant attention by some of the nation's most accomplished scientists. Plant life, animal life, geography and weather are but a few of the subjects they must study ceaselessly.

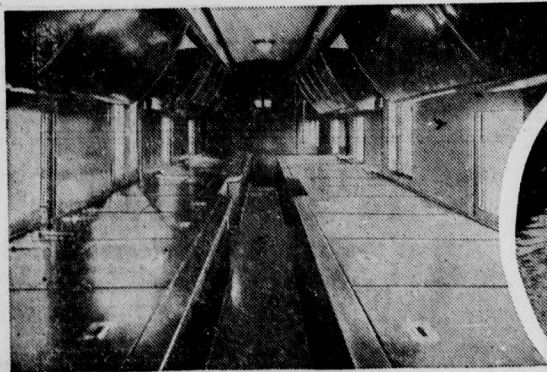


Young trout in the hatcheries are dipped in disinfecting solutions to combat disease.



Above, trout are being taken from the hatchery raceways for spawning. As with cattle, selective breeding improves stock.

From 16,000 to 20,000 sportsmen's groups or other private organizations apply to the bureau each year for fish. Most of them are supplied. To fill such requests the bureau must seine trout from its pools (above).



On the way to the stream fish travel in an elaborately outfitted car that carries its finny passengers safely and comfortably. Water temperature must be kept correct.

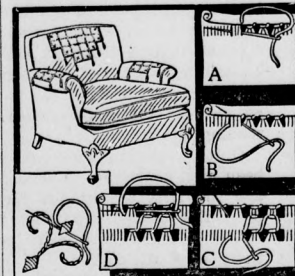


Fish are planted carefully, scattered along the stream so that competition for food will be at a minimum. Thus does scientific stream management provide sport for the angler.

Italian Hemstitching For a Chair Set

THE chair set shown here is made of an even meshed cream linen, marked off in squares of Italian hemstitching. Tiny scrolls in outline stitch with two diamonds in satin stitch are embroidered in all the outside corners. The scroll motif is shown at lower left. The tassels are made by raveling strips of the material and then rolling them.

The chair back piece measures 15 by 10 inches finished, and the chair arm pieces 7½ by 7½ inches.



Allow ¾-inch at all edges for the rolled hems. The hemstitched squares measure 2½ inches. Mark them in pencil. The method of hemstitching the rolled edges is shown here at A and B. Remember that a moist thumb always helps in rolling an edge evenly. Italian hemstitching is really just two rows worked together as shown at C and D. To prepare the rows, draw two threads, skip four and then draw two more.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like hand work you will be pleased with this unique book of complete directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book No. 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Seals' Swim

Each year during the month of March, the first detachment of seals swims north for the spring breeding grounds on the foggy Pribilof islands, off Alaska.

Seals migrate in shifts. First the males start. Upon reaching the barren islands they fight for favored plots of beach along the shore. Then the females make the trip. They are enthusiastically welcomed by the males, who again fight as each tries to induce as many females as he can to his patch of land.

When the young are born, the most important job is teaching them to swim, for within three months all the seals waddle into the water for their long trip down the Pacific coast or over to Japan.

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Nature and Opinion

He who lives after nature, shall never be poor; after opinion shall never be rich.

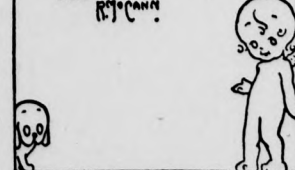
"Black Leaf 40"

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3674

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I don't have much society,
My friends are very few;
But that's the way I get of life
My fine, unbiased view!





WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly encysted in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along.

Tap-Drummer Has Nothing on Fishbein

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the Journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wields hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolism.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Reunited After 23 Years

Placerville.—Two sisters and a brother, separated in the Berkeley Children's Home 23 years ago, are in communication again following their reunion in Diamond Springs. They have also learned the whereabouts of their mother, whom they saw last in 1915. The three are Joseph B. Young of Diamond Springs, Mrs. Ida Belle Benton of Watsonville and Mrs. Lola Mae Redman of San Francisco. The mother is Mrs. J. C. Lawton of Merrill, Ore.

\$370,388 in Back Salaries

Sacramento.—The State controller's office will pay out \$370,388 in back salaries to 2,441 State employees following a ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb that payments may be made legally to employees who have received less than the specified minimum compensation for their jobs during the past several years.

Make Final Snow Survey

Sequoia National Park.—Park Rangers in a final snow survey reported 105 inches of snow with a water content of 42.44 inches, on the ground at Hockett Meadow and at Quinn's a snow depth of 82.5 inches with a water content of 36.8 inches. Rangers reported the Hockett station in perfect condition, while Quinn was buried up to the eaves.

Dogs Without Barks

Woodside.—Constant yapping of her 70 dogs caused Miss Lydia Hopkins, well-known society woman and expert on show dogs, to take her noisiest dogs to a San Mateo veterinarian and have them "debarbed."

"It's a simple and painless operation and I have had it done often. Most kennels do the same thing," Miss Hopkins related.

\$8,000,000 School Program

San Francisco.—Plans for an \$8,000,000 school building program were ordered prepared by the Board of Education in anticipation of participation in the proposed Federal government public works program. The city architect was instructed to consider 17 individual projects.

Wage Rate for Shasta

Sacramento.—The labor department in Washington submitted to State Senator John McCall of Redding a schedule of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid on the construction of the Contra Costa Canal unit of California's Central Valley project. The hourly rates of wages vary little from those already announced for the Shasta dam unit, the highest wage being 66 2-3 cents for the operators of power shovels or other excavating equipment.

Safety Lights on Bayshore

San Francisco.—New sodium-vapor lights have been installed and lighted on the Bayshore highway between San Francisco and South San Francisco to begin an important State highway division experiment in traffic safety. About 145 feet apart on alternate sides of the highway, along the three and one-half miles, the 141 sodium-vapor lights are placed. Three types of lamps are used in the experiment.

Dam Construction Set

Santa Ana.—Construction of the giant Prado dam, proposed key link in the county's \$15,000,000 flood-control and water conservation program, has been scheduled for October 1, the board of supervisors learned from Major Theodore Wyman, Jr., army engineer in charge of the project. The supervisors are considering bids for \$1,455,000 in bonds authorized in last year's bond election.

"Gayway" Is Funzone Name

San Francisco.—A committee of 50 judges selected the name "Gayway" for the funzone section of the Golden Gate International exposition from 454,447 proposed titles. Runners-up in the selection were: Catwalk, Coast, El Camino, Eldorado, Fundorado, Golden Gayway and Span.

Rio Vista Road Closed

Sacramento.—The State division of highways closed Route No. 99 from Sacramento to Rio Vista for two weeks for reconstruction of a Cache Slough ferry on Ryer island. The approach was washed away during a high river stage recently. South bound traffic is to be detoured over State Route No. 11 across Ryer island to the river road near Ryde. North bound traffic is to detour at Rio Vista across the Rio Vista bridge and proceed north via Ryde.

Gold from Japan

San Francisco.—The Japan government has shipped \$5,839,000 in gold to the United States mint here.

Interurban Fare Boost

Los Angeles.—Temporary fare increases of one cent on local lines and 10 per cent on all interurban lines, except those to cities contiguous to Los Angeles, has been granted to the Pacific Electric railway, the Motor Transit company and the Los Angeles Motor Coach company by the State railway commission.

THE BOOK SHELF

'Living Death' In Prison Cell Told by Byron

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

LORD BYRON'S "The Prisoner of Chillon" is a story of dungeons and chains, of cruelty and death. Beside Lake Lemman in Switzerland stands a castle that once saw the imprisonment and death of the last members of a noble family. The dungeon of this castle was so deep that the water of the lake seeped through the walls and formed little pools on the prison floor. Sunlight never came into the dark prison, there was only one window and that was high and small. Through it came light during a short, part of the day, but the sunshine never came through, and the distorted light gave a wan and ghostly appearance to the interior of the deep dungeon.



Elizabeth James

Into this prison were placed three brothers. They were the last members alive of their honorable family. There had been seven in the beginning, but the father had been burned at the stake, two brothers had died on the field of battle and their mother had died of a broken heart.

Placed so that they could not see each other, each man was chained to a rock pillar. Now the three of them languished in their chains which were so fastened that their bodies were soon indelibly scarred.

One Brother Dies.

After a time the voice of the second brother, the active, out-of-door one, grew more and more despondent; he spoke more softly and less often. Then he did not speak at all. When the keeper came to bring their water and prison food, he found this brother dead.

The two remaining brothers, the oldest and the youngest sons of the family, talked with each other of the battles and the insurrection that had brought them to this prison. But one day the youngest of the family did not answer to his brother's voice.

LORD BYRON A PLAYBOY

Two handicaps attended George Gordon, Lord Byron: his family environment and his own vanity. Gordon grew up without training, for his mother, being deserted by her willful husband, the rowdy Captain Byron, declined into melancholia so overwhelming that at times her mind seemed doomed. The parents left the boy to grow up alone.

Byron's natural pride was enhanced by his unexpected inheritance of the estate and title, for which there had been two heirs ahead of him. His attractiveness combined with his lack of principle kept him in mix-ups with women all his life.

His marriage to a lovely woman of England went happily for only a short time. Soon after their daughter was born, Lady Byron left her husband, never to return to him. She steadfastly refused to give any reason for this, but London soon heard of his behavior in a scandal. He was ostracized, and fled to Italy. Until the end of his life, Byron lived on the continent.

er's voice. There was only quietness in the dungeon, broken by the hysterical cries of the eldest son shrieking to his brother to stay with him. But he had died.

Terror, Then Calm.

For a time he was stunned with grief; he lost track of time or place. He was not conscious of anything except vague oblivions. Then gradually his senses returned to remind him that he was alone in the prison cell. When the keepers came and found that he had burst his chains they did not consider that it was worthwhile to chain him fast again, so they left him free to walk about the dungeon.

Then he wanted to see the world again, and he made steps up the side of the uneven rock wall until he could clutch the ledge of the window and pull himself up to look out through the little opening. Across the waters of Lake Lemman and opposite the castle, he saw in the distance an island, green and bright in the summer sun.

Freedom Meaningless.

Then one day he was set free. Someone came to the castle and made negotiations. After a time a keeper opened the heavy barred door and told him that he could now go free.

The prisoner stood alone on the shore of the lake. Where could he go? He had no one in the world to whom he could return. Every kinsman had been killed, there was no friend left who would welcome it. He was still as much alone as if he were yet chained to his pillar in the dungeon.

Lord Byron wrote his poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon," from a true story. There was a prisoner, one Francois Bonivard, kept for four years in the dungeon of the Castle of Chillon, near Lake Geneva.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New and Pretty Fashions

AND you can make them for yourself with the greatest of ease! Send for the patterns right off—even if you haven't done much sewing, they're quick and easy to follow. Each is accompanied by a complete and detailed



sew chart that answers your every question.

Gay and Perky Apron.

It's exactly right to call this pretty apron a "fashion," because it fits as well as a dress and has an animated charm of its own. It positively will not slip off the shoulders when you have both hands in the dishpan—or any other time—and it completely protects your dresses from spatters and spots. Make it of linen, gingham or percale and trim it with bright braid.

Dress With Bolero.

This charming dress has details that belong in the very forefront of fashion—you see them in the most expensive models. The shirring at the waistline, the flare of the skirt, the wide shoulders, with puff sleeves, the whole effect of swing and gaiety, make it smartest of the smart! In silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or (for summer wear) linen or sheer silk, this dress will be lovely. Be sure to wear a flower at the neckline, too.

The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 5 yards of bias banding or braid to trim.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16,



A Time for Anger

"Always a soft answer" is poor philosophy. Anger, righteous anger, is as important and necessary as lightning is to cleanse the atmosphere.

"Reading makes a full man," as Bacon said, and observation makes an original one.

When a young man sows his wild oats he often mixes too much old rye with them.

Bear in mind that privileges generally involve taking on responsibilities.

All That's Left Untaxed

If people will morbidly attend murder trials, why not charge them \$1 admission.

Utopia is impossible because we are not Utopians. We ought to know that.

Can one be aggressive and well-bred at the same time? Well, why not?

A man may be proud of his "superiorities," but it may be only his glands.

"I CAN ROLL 'EM NOW TO BEAT ALL—AND EVERY CIGARETTE SMOKES EXTRA MILD,"

SAYS AL HAZARD

AL HAZARD is painting some good advice to motorists, while he gives some good tips to "makin'" smokers. Al speaking: "Gettin' a quick, neat 'makin' smoke is no trick at all with Prince Albert. That crimp cut sets right—doesn't bunch up or spill out. And that's why P.A. draws good, and smokes slow and cool. Plenty mild, too, for such rich-tastin' smokes. I say, if you smoke for pleasure, smoke Prince Albert." (Good advice for pipe-smokers too!)

Copr., 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

70

finest roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Smiles

Doubtful

Sally—Do you love me, Oswald?
Oswald—Of course I do.
Sally—Then why don't your chest go up and down like the heroes in the movies?

Diner (to waiter)—Could I see your menus for the past week? I'd like to get the recipe for this wonderful hash.

That Depends

She—Do you think kissing is dangerous, Claude?
Claude—Where's your father?

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How is the date of Easter determined?
2. By what name is the Chinese philosopher K'ung Fu Tze usually known to the Western world?
3. What were the "Three Estates" in France prior to the Revolution?
4. Who makes the laws for the District of Columbia?
5. How many lawyers are there in the United States congress?
6. How much raw silk does the United States import?
7. What is the greatest depth to which a diver has descended?

The Answers

1. It is the first Sunday after

the full moon on or next after March 21.

2. Confucius.

3. Nobles, clergy and common people.

4. Congress.

5. Seventy-one out of the ninety-six senators and 249 out of 435 representatives are lawyers.

6. During the calendar year 1937, 57,815,573 pounds of raw silk was imported, with an import value of \$106,594,358.

7. The greatest depth reached by any diver was attained by Dr. William Beebe in his bathysphere, in which he reached 3,028 feet below the surface, August 15, 1934.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

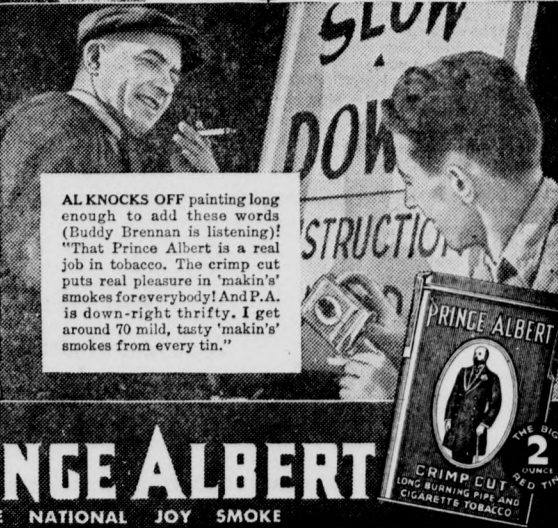
Pure as Sunlight



Motor oil free of every impurity... acid-free... that is the scientific achievement of Quaker State's four great, modern refineries. The finest Pennsylvania crude oil is transformed into a perfected lubricant, so pure that motor troubles due to sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome. Your car will run better, last longer with Acid-Free Quaker State. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



ON THE JOB OR SITTING HOME WITH THE MISSUS, PRINCE ALBERT GIVES ME A GOOD, RICH-TASTIN' SMOKE EVERY TIME



AL KNOCKS OFF painting long enough to add these words (Buddy Brennan is listening): "That Prince Albert is a real job in tobacco. The crimp cut puts real pleasure in 'makin' smokes foreverybody! And P.A. is down-right thrifty. I get around 70 mild, tasty 'makin' smokes from every tin."

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
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FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001.

LOT IS WANTED in Campbell, preferably beyond city limits. Reasonably priced. Box 150, Campbell Press.

RAINFALL

March	4.32
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Apr. 3	.20
Apr. 4	.30
April 12	.40
April 24	.05
April 25	.04
Total	.99

A STAR ON SKATES!
Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice! Smooth shaving makes Star Single-Edge Blades sharper—formers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1880.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth. And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?

YOU KNOW ME, AL



"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"

A Photo-Play
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

The last guest was gone. The party was ended for the night.

Pop was in his room. He sat on the edge of the bed and scowled and sweated and fidgeted nervously. Meanwhile Elvira was downstairs seated on the chesterfield beside little Chinzy. Elvira knew that every guest would spread the news that they had lived beyond their income; that they had put on a "false front" only to try and cash in on the best circles, and were now bankrupt trying to do it.

For Elvira it was very bitter medicine. She tried hard to down this one bitter pill in life as she came to her feet. For a full minute she looked about the room. Then her lips began to tremble and tears rolled down her cheeks. Chinzy noticed them.

"O, don't cry, Mrs. Evers!" she encouraged.

"Boo-hoo! I'm going to get a divorce," Elvira blurted.

Little Chinzy's eyes widened, as though she comprehended the meaning of Elvira's last words. But to be certain she said, "You mean you aren't going to live with Pop no more—together?"

"Yes, I'm going away."

"Aw, I wouldn't do that, Mrs. Evers," Chinzy chirped. "Maybe poor Pop's sick, didn't know what he was saying. You know, once I had a puppy like that. When he was sick he'd moan and growl, and even bite. Mother said men usually go that way too." Before she could say more she happened to sight Pop coming down from the upper floor. To make Elvira aware of that fact she came suddenly to her feet and clutched her arm.

"Look! Pop's coming!" she whispered excitedly.

Elvira turned her head a little and saw Pop come forward uncertainly and stop several feet from them. There was an anxious smile on his lips and a nervous hand on his bald head.

"I guess I'm sick, Elvira," he opened up. "I want to apologize for the way I carried on."

"You would—after humiliating me!" barked back Elvira.

"I lost my job today—quit," added Pop in excuse. "It drove me nuts—almost crazy. You know, it's the first time I've been out of a job in years."

"And you just had to tell the world about it!" snapped Elvira.

"But you must see it my way, dear," Pop insisted.

But Elvira couldn't see it Pop's way. "I'll tell you what I see," she blurted. "I see a fool who brags of his worthless inventions! I see a fool—a dunce who breaks out and humiliates his wife before their guests! That's what I see!"

Pop listened to all this calmly, as though he knew he had it coming. He only shrugged his shoulders in defeat. "Maybe I am a fool," he said.

retort to his wife's unexpected blast of last words. But he said nothing. While another mood took possession of him he looked dumb-like at Elvira while tears came to his eyes. After all, he loved his wife dearly, and her last words hurt him more than he let be known.

So that was that and he received no further voicing from Elvira. He thought it best to let her alone for the time being. Maybe later she would realize what she had said. If she was the woman he knew her to be she would apologize for her hasty remarks while in the throes of almost hysteria. Thinking thus, he began to move slowly from her presence. But he didn't get away. He took four or five steps and his legs jack-knifed under him and he fell in a limp heap to the rug.

"O!" gasped little Chinzy. She sprang to Pop and lifted his head in her little arms—shouted to Eddie who was in the kitchen: "Hey, Uncle Bo-bo! Pop's cracked up in the parlor! Hay! Crack-up!"

Eddie heard Chinzy's words. He came rapidly from the kitchen to where Pop lay. He struggled with Pop a whole minute before he got him on the chesterfield.

Meanwhile Elvira was now frightened at the turn of things. "O, what can I do? What can I do?" she cried.

"Scram," said Chinzy unpolitely. "You only make him more sick."

"Phone the doctor, Mom," Eddie ordered. "He's coming around now and I'll get him to bed."

Dr. Bronson came and went. He advised Elvira to keep away from Pop for a few days because he believed she excited him too much for Pop's own good. Little Chinzy and Agnes could be nurses, but not Elvira. Well, that was very tough on Elvira.

Elvira looked ghastly the next morning. She hadn't slept a wink all night. When morning came her indignation and anger had all vanished, swallowed up by fright. She knew Pop was really ill.

Right after breakfast she dressed in her best clothes and came down to the lower floor. Chinzy met her at the bottom of the stairway.

"Going out, Mrs. Evers?" asked Chinzy.

"Yes, dear," Elvira retorted. "Either that or there'll be two in this house with nervous breakdowns. Doctor says not to go in and see Paul. If I stay here I'll go see him sure. So I believe it best for me to go to my sister's house for the day. You'll take good care of him while I'm away, won't you dear?"

"You just leave him to me," said Chinzy. She shook her head and even winked an eye to assure Elvira everything would be just fine.

"Thanks," said Elvira. With that she took her departure.

"Enjoy yourself," Chinzy shot after her.

Time went by. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when Elvira put foot on her premises again. She came up the walk to the front porch with a brisk swing. Out at the curbing she noticed a shining new car. Inside the house the radio was blaring swing music.

Where There's A Will There's A Way

This was strange. She heard it the moment she reached the front of their neighbor's house. And Pop was in there sick. The thing should be silenced. But the thing right now was that it wasn't silenced and accompanying it was the rhythmic tap-tap and clapping of hands. Came a man's loud laughter. She wondered what it all meant. Why—why, only one man she knew guffawed like that—Dr. Bronson!

Elvira tried the door. She found it unlocked and opened it a little to peek in. What she saw nearly made her eyeballs jump out from their very sockets, while her mouth opened and closed like that of a freshly landed fish.

No wonder! The radio was blaring music. A piece of the rug near it was rolled back and in its place was Chinzy. Little Chinzy, a wild, ragamuffin figure, bending, snapping her fingers, tap-dancing. Her bobbed hair flew in a cloud, her face red. But that wasn't all.

The kid had an audience. What an audience! Pop Evers, in a robe, sat in a chair and kept grinning like a fool. Beside him, not seated sedately as a dignified doctor should, but half squatted down in a chair, clapping his hands in time to the music and guffawing, was Dr. Bronson. Behind him stood Agnes, and—and even her boy friend, the cop on the beat! They all had gone coo-coo—nuts—together, so it seemed.

Little Chinzy was now speaking. "Hot diggity-dog! Look at this!" and she kicked one foot over her head and spun around on the other, then went into wild tapping again.

"Atta girl! Atta girl!" Pop exclaimed with fervor.

"Rah! Rah!" Dr. Bronson cried.

"That's the berries! Brava!"

"Look! This is a new one," Chinzy announced. She caught the rhythm. Her body bent lower and lower, her knees bowed, her feet shuffled, and her neck stretched forward. She was doing an origin of her own which she called the "Ducky-wucky wobble."

Elvira looked on amazed, and yet interested. But of all things—well, this wasn't just right somehow. Undecided what to do about it all, she only entered the room and purposely slammed the door hard. The banging of the door was the signal for all hijinks to come to an end, and they did.

Dr. Bronson at once straightened himself and was the dignified doctor once more. The cop took one glance at Elvira, did an about-face, and left hurriedly. Pop meanwhile came weakly to his feet and Agnes helped him on his way back to bed. Chinzy just stood where she had been dancing. With hands clasped tightly behind her she rocked back and forth on the heels and toes of her shoes. Meantime she wondered if she was in for a scolding.

Dr. Bronson, with his leather case in hand, came toward Elvira with the words, "Paul's doing wonderfully, Mrs. Evers. He is much improved."

"I should say he is!" Elvira remarked. There was irony in her voice.

"Well, I thought I'd tell you, anyway," said Dr. Bronson meekly. "Good day." Before Elvira could answer he was gone through the door.

A moment or two after he was gone Elvira turned to eye Chinzy. Chinzy, expecting a scolding for her part in the shenanigans, kept switching her gaze from Elvira to her feet, and vice versa. But finally she took on enough courage and walked uncertainly over to Elvira.

"Well, I guess I'm ready for the scolding, Mrs. Evers," she said.

"Scolding?" echoed Elvira. "What for?"

"Well, I guess for putting on the show and acting unlady-like. But honest, it was my idea. Please don't scold Pop for it."

Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Grammar school P. T. A. has been postponed because of conflicting dates and will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 10.

ter. She laughed loud and long. "I'm going to scold myself for being cheated out of a good show," she finished.

Chinzy brightened up and laughed with her. "And wasn't it funny the way they all got excited and scrambled as soon as they saw you?" laughed Chinzy.

(To be Continued)

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Country Woman's Club will be held Monday, May 2, in the club room. Written reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given and the election of the board of directors will be held.

All members of the club are urged to attend to fully inform themselves of the duties and responsibilities of their organization.

THE 1938 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

YOUR PASSBOOK TO DAILY FOOD SAVINGS

Average Weekly Savings of Electric Refrigerator Owners from Nationwide Survey

SAVED WEEKLY BY:	PERCENTAGE OF OWNERS
Preventing food losses	84%
Buying food bargain specials	60%
Buying bargains on special	50%
Reducing cost of refrigeration	22%
TOTAL WEEKLY SAVING	\$2.53

\$10.96 a month saved—more than enough to offset small monthly payments

PAYS FOR ITSELF then pays you!

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